CONSISTENCY.

"Yes, everything is looking fine, I'm very well inclined
To let the world wag as it will;
The crops are of my mind.
There's nothing worles me so much
As planting things too late.

n other ups and downs

- To keep my temper straight." e There's Sarah Jane's facilized to fret Her plans come out just right. But what's the use? We cannot have
- The earth and heavens too. ell ber so: but little good My precepts ever do. * It looks so strange for anyone
- To let their temper run away, With either rein or bit. At every little simple thing
- That comes to cross their puth, They frot, and foam, and almost raise
- When matters went away. And keep their tempers will in hand,
 They'd but it, same as I
 Its just as easy to keep gool
 If one but stops and thinks
 Jehosaphat: What's that I see!
 Those horrid hogs of Jinks
- " A rooting all my sweet corn out,
- Fusier than it went in Pil fix fem: Let me get a gun; I'll shoot em, sure as sin Pil learn that west had old skinfint o keep his hogs shut u
- I hate a min so mean and slack, He's lower than a pup. To let his hope come tearing round
- And root my femeration from the first hand and root my femeration to be The meanest man in town.

 Her, Sarah Jane: What's that you say!

 Then the gate pin out When I went in to brush the peas -
- I know what I'm about
- There. Now's the gate pin fa?"
 -Mary Morrison, in Parm, Field and Fireside.

WITH MARKED CARDS.

A Gambler's Attempt to Reform a Fallen Bank Cashier.

"I'm bothered about that young fellow," said Mellish early one morning to the professional gambier, Pony

"Why?" "He comes here night after night. and he loses more than I imagine he can afford. He has no income, as far as I can find out, except what he gets as salary, and it takes a mighty sight strain he's putting on it." What does be do?

but it can't be enough to permit this sort of thing to go on-

Pony Rowell shrugged his shoulders. "I don't think I would let it trouble me, if I were you, Mellish."

vised him to quit, but it is no use. If I coming back and taking another street tell the doorkeeper not to let him in as if trying to double on whoever was here he will merely go somewhere else following him. where they are not so particular."

different tempers at the same time."

thrusting his hands deep in his taught it would make them look like

lesson. Couldn't you mark a pack of to cards and get them to play high? Mellish's As Rowell thought bitterly. Then, when you have taken all his of these things his attention was di-

of their conversation. "I don't think I Rowell stood alone in the dimly-lighted would flatter him so much as to even silent street and poured unuttered stock the cards on him. I'll clean him maledictions on his own stepidity. out if you like. But it won't do any Suddenly a voice rang out from a dark good, Mellish Look at his eyes. The doorway. insunity of gumbling is in them. I used to think if I had one hundred thousand dollars I would quit. I'm old enough now to know that I wouldn't. Pony, calmly, I'd gamble if I lind a million "

"I stopped after I was your age." "On, yes, Meldish, you are the vir- you have done to-night?" thous exception that proves the rule. You quit gambling the way the old foolchasing at such an hour as this? women kept tuvern," and Rowell cast

Mellish smiled somewhat grimly, then he sighed. "I wish I was out of think over what I've been talking about and if you can see your way to money? giving him a sharp lesson I wish you

your tender conscience, Mellish. It's the city police, who seem to be so no use, I tell you. When the snake has bitten the victim is doomed, claim upon you. What do I want of Gambling isn't a simple thing like the you, you say. I want to ask you a optom habit."

Question. Where did you get the

Reggie Forme, the bank cashier, rose at last from the roulette table. He was flushed with success, for there was a considerable addition to the sum be had in his pockets when he sat down, He flattered himself that the result was due to the system he had elaborately studied out.

Nothing lures a man to destruction than a system that can be mathematically demonstrated. It gives an air of business to gambling which thing to the conscience of a person brought up on statistics. The system generally works beautifully at first thee a cog slips and a financial cyclone strikes you before you know where you are. As young Forme left

the table he felt a hand on his shoulder, and looking around met the impassive gaze of Pony Rowell.

"You're young at the business, I e." said the professional quietly. "Why do you think that " nalced the youngster, coloring, for one likes to be taken for a veteran, especially when Out of the bank."

one is an amateur. "Because you fool away your time not such a fool as you hask-de and

at roulette. That is a game for boys and women. Have you nerve enough to play a real game?" What do you call a real game? "A game with cards in a private

room for something bigger than halfdollar points." "How big?"

"Depends on what capital you have. How much capital can you command?" The cashier hesitated for a moment and his eyes fell from the steady light of Rowell's, which seemed to have an uncomfortable habit of looking into one's inmost soul.

"I can bring one thousand dollars here on Saturday night."
"I would go bac
"All right. That will do as a starter, have another try." Is it as appointment then?"

"Yes, if you like. What time?" "I generally get here pretty late, but I can make an exception in your case. What do you say to ten o'clock?"

"That will suit me." "Very well, then. Don't fool away any of your money or nerve until I come. You will need all you have of both."

The professional gambler and the few minutes after ten in a little pritew minutes after ten in a little private room. The younger man became more and more excited as the play ment on As for Ponn has man cool went on As for Ponn has man cool went on the play to your other accomplishwent on. As for Pony, he was cool under any circumstances. Before an hour had passed the one thousand dollars was transferred from the possession of Forme into the pockets of the professional and by midnight the younger man was another one thousand dollars in Rowell's debt.

"It isn't my practice," said Rowell, slowly, "to play with a man unless he that you will quit." has the money in sight. I've made an exception in your case, as luck was against you, but I think this has gone far enough. You may bring me the one thousand dollars you owe any day next week. No particular hurry, you be all right, what then?"

"I didn't 50 M. now—that's flat.
Pon't stand and waste your bresh!
You're worse than poor old Caudle's wife—
You'd mag a man to death.
You dibster help maget em out,
And not stand there and grin.
Git out, you this vest Kerwtang Kerchug!
Them. Now a the gate oin 12." dazed. He drew his hand across his thousand dollars to you and play you brow and then said mechanically, as another game for it."

"No hurry? All right Next week.

Certainly. I guess I'll go home now. Forme went out, leaving Rowell idly shuffling the cards at the small table. The moment the young man had disappeared all Rowell's indolence vanished. He sprang up and put on his overcoat, then slipped out by the rear exit into the alley. He had made up his mind what Forme would do. Mentally he tracked him from the gambling rooms to the river and he even went so far as to believe he would take certain streets on his way thither. A gambler is nothing if not superstitious and so Rowell was not in the least surprised when he saw the young man emerge from the dark stairway, hesibigger salary than his to stand the tate for a moment between the two directions open to him, and finally choose the one that the gambler expected him "He is cushler in the Ninth national to take. The cold streets were debank. I don't know how much he gets, serted and so Rowell had more difficulty in following his late victim unperceived than he would have had earlier in the evening. Several times the older man thought the pursued had become aware of the pursuit, for Forme "Nevertheless it does. I have ad- stopped and looked around him; once

Rowell began to realize the difficulty "I must confess I don't quite under- of the task he had set for himself, and stand you. Mellish, long as I have as he had never had any faith in it any-known you. In your place, now, I how, he began to feel uncomfortable would either give up keeping a gamb- and to curse the tender heart of Meiling salcon or I would give up the lish. If the youngster got the idea moral reformation line of business. I into his head that he was followed he Forme. Good night wouldn't try to ride two horses of such might succeed in giving his pursuer Pony," said Mellish, with repreach in conscience, and what was to him infinitely worse, with a thousand dollars "No; I will give you credit for that in his pocket that had been unfairly won. This thought made him curse "It's all right with old stagers like Mellish afresh. It had been entirely you and me. Pour, but with a boy just against his own will that he had played beginning life, it is different. Now, it with murked cards, but Wellish had instruck me that you might be able to sisted that they should take no chances, and the veteran knew too well the up-"Yes, I shought that was what you pertainties of playing a fair game were leading up to," said Rowell, where a great object lesson was to be trousers pockets. "I'm no missionary, two fools, Mellish had said, if Forme won remember. What did you want me to the money. In answer to this Rowell had remarked that they were two fools "I wanted you to give him a sharp unyhow, but he had finally succumbed ready money and landed him in debt to rerted from the very thing he had in you so that he can't move, give him hand. Few men can pursue a course back his cash if he promises not to of thought and a fellow creature at at the same time. He suddenly realized Rowell looked across at the subject that young Forme had escaped him.

> "What the devil are you following "Will route there, are you?" said

I'm here. Now what do you want of me? Aren't you satisfied with what

'Naturally not, or I wouldn't be "Then you admit you have been following me?

"I never denied it." "What do you want of me? Do I beof it," he sighed. "But, anyhow, you long to myself or do you think I belong to you, because I owe you some

"I do not know, I am sure, to whom you belong," said Rowell, with his "All right, I will, but merely to ease slow drawl. "I suspect, however, that scarce at this hour, have the first

> money you played with to night?" "It's none of your business."
> "I presume not. But as there are no itnesses to this interesting conversation I will venture an opinion that you

The young man took a step forward. but Pony stood his ground, using the interval to light another eigerette

"I will also venture an opinion. Mr. Rowell, and say that the money came

favor. I have possession." What are you following me for? To

You admit the robbery, them? 'I admit nothing' 'It won't be used against you. As I

told you there are no witnesses. It will pay you to be frank. Where did

You know where all that sort of thing leads to. You haven't any chance. All the roles of the game are against you. You have no more show than you had against me to-night. Why not chuck it before it is too late?"

"It is easy for you to talk like that when you have my money in your

pocket. "But that simply is another rule of the game. The money of a thief is bound to go into some one else's pocket. Who ever enjoys the eash ultimately? He never does. Now if you had the money in your pocket what would you

"I would go back to Mellish's and

"I believe you," said Rowell with, for the first time, some cordiality in his voice. He recognized a kindred spirit in this young man. "Neverthelers it would be a fool thing to do. You have two chances before you. You can become a sport as I am, and spend your life in gambling-rooms. Or you can become what is called a respectable business man. But you can't be both. In a very short time you will not have the choice. You will be found amateur began their series of games a out and then you can only be what I ments, then you will go to prison or, what is perhaps worse, to Canada Which career are you going to choose?

"Come down to plain facts. What do you mean by all this talk? If I say I'll quit gambling do you mean that you ill return to me the thousand dollars and call the other thousand square?" "If you give me your word of honor

"And if I don't, what then" "Then on Monday I will hand over this money to the bank and advise them to look into your accounts.

"And suppose my accounts prove to Rowell shrugged his shoulders. that remote possibility I will give the

Which means that you cheat-"I see. ed to-night." "If you like to put it that way." "And what if I denounced you as a

self-confessed cheat?" "It wouldn't matter to me. I wouldn't take the trouble to deny it. Nobody would believe you."

"You're a cool hand, Pony, I admire your cheek. Still, you've got some silly elements in you." "Oh, you mean my trying to reform you? Don't make any mistake about

that. It is Mellish's idea, not mine. I don't believe in you for a moment. The young man laughed. He reflected for a few seconds, then said: take your offer. You give me back the money and I will promise never to gamble again in any shape or form." "You will return the cash to the bank, if you took it from there?"

"Certainly. I will put it back the

first thing on Monday morning."
"Then here is your pile," said Rowell, handing him the roll of bills. Forme took it eagerly and, standing where the light struck down upon him. counted the bills, while Rowell looked

on silently with a cynical smile on his

"Thank you," said the young man; "you're a good fellow, Rowell."

"I'm obliged for your good opinion.
I hope you found the money correct?" "Quite right," said Forme, flushing a little. "I hope you did not mind my counting it. Merely a business habit,

"Well stick to business habits, Mr. Rowell walked briskly back to Meldepot and found that there was a train for Chicago at four in the morning. He had one clear day and part of ferent tempers at the same time." the alle, and then Rowell would find lish's Forme walked toward the "Fre never tried to reform you, himself with the fools death on his denot and found that there was a train He had one clear day and part of another before he was missed, and as it turned out all trace of him was lost in the big city. The bank found about six thousand dellars missing. Two years after, news came that Forme

had been shot dead in a gambling hell

in southern Texas. 'We are two first-class fools," said Rowell to Mellish, "and I for one don't feel proud of the enisode, so we'll say hing more about it."-Luke Sharp, in Detroit Free Press.

A Stumbling Block.

A gentleman stopped at a cabin. where an old negro woman lived, and, waiting for one of the children to a bucket of fresh water, entered into conversation with her concerning

did had fo' or five hogs," said the old woman, "but dat's dwindled down till I ain't got but one now."

I nebber talks bout my neighbors. an' I dean' like to say what become ob shoats. I never makes mischief, I

"Did the hoge die?" "Da muster died, but yer ain't agwine say nuthin' my neighbors. De hogs disappeared away from heah while dut man was libin', but I ain't agwine to

Do you think that he took them?" Mister, dat mon's dead, an' I doan want ter say nuthin' agin him: but. emme tell yer, while dat man was libin' he was a powerful stumbling-block

ter hogs,"-- Circlunati Tribune.

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head of cabbage very fine; mix a hand-ful of sait with it and let stand while mode of reasoning the death of a single making sauce as follows: Two-thirds white man erases the arrange perpecup of vinegar, one tempoconful of trained by many. Sollen at first ender

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field, with the usual portion of the lawless element. In 1851 some emigrants the had been very aggressive toward of whites left. Yreka to numish the sayages for the act. The avengers were ed by Ben Wright, an old mountaineer who had hunted and fought Indians. with Kit Carson; Jim Beckwith, John Scott and Jim Bridger. After a ong chase through the rough country which was not productive of good results, the chiefs were invited to mee the whites and make a treaty. They agreed to do so and the warring parties went into camp neur each other or lost river, the Indians outnumbering the white men by three to one. Early on the morning of the conference : lothing torn and her feet bleeding, came into the Wright camp and asked to see the leader. Her erund was to warn the invaders against treacher; The night before she learned at t council fire that her people intended sted, so daintily dressy, and may be Wright and his men met comning with ade at comparatively small expense conning. They went into ambusi omises to be the fabric most worn in the unsuspecting Modoes fell into the

-Servant - Mr. Butchez, you might contractors, and of almost every white into yours."

"That wouldn't be saying much for in I have the advantage of you however, because the nine points are in my bones and weighed out ment instead."

"Intervolve the intervent of the hated white race for the points are in my bones and weighed out ment instead."

"The only one of the hated white race for the points are in my bones and weighed out ment instead." they went for counsel and advice, but -Marie's Cold Slaw.-Coop haif a in the lapse of time they even contenapprised that war was at hand. Short, her I'll will

THE MODOO POCAHONTAS. In after hostilities began the govern-A Daughter of an Indian Chief Who Re-friended Whites in Capt. Jack's Reign.

Clear of The Capt. Jack's Reign. that desolate region of southern Ore- the mean time Riddle and other gon, now known as the Lava Beds, an squaw men on the reservation country a few pears later in the search for gold was a young Kentockian when the peace commissioners arrived on the ground the Indians refused to the Indian girl had its effect on the treat with them. They did, however, white man, whose qualities were pleas. finally agree to surrender to Judge Steele and two other men of that reperemonies incidental to an Indian mar- gion, and arranged to give up their riage Wi-ne-mu and her white husband arms the following day. When Steele set up their own lodge. It was this and his companions went to the agreed narriage that strengthened her regard | place of surrender not an Indian was a sight and they returned to the millter she remained loyal to the race to lary camp. Steele then agreed to go alone and interview the war chief The discovery of gold in the Klamath. That night Steele went through an exegion drew many adventurers to that perience few men have endured. While talking to him in pacific terms in the Chinook jurgon they were discussing in their own tongue the advisability of Modoes were put to death by the murdering their visitor. Steels under indians, and the following year a band stood sufficiently their language to comprehend his danger, but did not betray his knowledge. The chiefs finally decided to spare his life on condition of his bringing the commissioners and commanding officers of the

But for the efforts of the brave sunaw,

Wa-ne-min, war would have broken out

long before the region, and it was she who warned the officers of the army of the trouble have become so accustomed to the won brewing. Her influence with her peo- ders of instantaneous photography that BUTLER & GRALEY. ple began to wate as their rage against the whites increased. Then, too, the warriors began to mistrust her busband. fol. Meacham, who was in command of and did all in his power to right the stage of his gait and upsetting all the wrongs of his dusky wards. This man preconceived theories of artists and col all it her power to prevent him the achievement. Yet how few of them from attending the council of the chiefs. have kept track of the advances made begging Meacham and Canby not to graphing moving objects meet fuck and his band ound catheaty was in vain the devoted woman mounted her pony and rode pose is a photographic gun, which, it with the ill-fated purity to the place of is claimed, will secure pictures at the has been told many times. When Men- acmed at, no matter what its position the favage and begged him to spare breech loader. the life of her white friend. Others The enterprising amateur may now coming up. Wi-ne-ms run from warrior go forth in quest of his game looking At fast one of many bullets struck his shoolder and a belt of eartridges signed to finish his life, with the words: which, though ourse enough on emp trie! to scain Neaclant, when Wi-ne-ma Advertises. grasped the knife. The entaged back struck her a terrible blow, almost knocking her seawless. Again the wit ing. Miss Wicks. of the momen came into play. The soldiers are coming up "she cried, and case if you had troops this appear. Amid rarses from the caraged troopers, a closer weapons stand, one of black pepper, one their injuries, the Mislam ware awale. Some leveled at the broast of the brane of butter, two of sugar, one egg ened to buy and contained regression to mounts) used by the money?

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It of butter, two of sugar, one egg ened to buy and contained regression. To memory of simplified in the face of the mounts are the white. When cooked press all the Weight affair was kept to the probability and the white. When cooked press all the Weight affair was kept to the probability and the results of the containing of the tree trees to be each of an will probably and the follows up for a saind dish, pour the sauce over and mix outself of the containing of the containing of the containing of the containing of containing of containing of the containing of

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